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*DOLLMANN, Eugen*  
*WENNER, Eugen* - *Italy*  
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DATE: 7 November 1947

TO : FBM  
FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT: General - Operations  
Specific - Eugen DOLLMANN and Eugen WENNER  
REF :

Pursuant to your instructions in Cable No. 8256, the DOLLMANN and WENNER case was discussed with [ ] He decided to take the matter up again with Gen. Hayes, and we notified ODDI to that effect.

On 1 November [ ] presented the case to Gen. Hayes and was turned down. Gen. Hayes again pointed out that the American army had won the war in Italy and that OSS publicity about Sunrise was in extremely bad taste and that these individuals, although they may have helped us were, at the same time, possible war criminals or war profiteers. To grant amnesty to these men would be to condone their crimes without proper examination.

When Col. Wentworth, of ODDI, was advised of the results of our conversation he was greatly disturbed. He pointed out to [ ] that he had held the two bodies in Oberursel longer than he should, that our conversation with Hayes had merely drawn attention to this fact, and that final disposal had become twice as difficult as it was originally. He also stated that our objection to DOLLMANN's and WENNER's return to Italy was unrealistic, since Italy is perhaps the only place in Europe where they can survive.

[ ] advised me of this reaction, and I immediately went up to Frankfurt to see Wentworth. I pointed out that Gen. Hayes appeared to be neither surprised nor annoyed that the case should have been kept open pending [ ] arrival and our conversation. I pointed out further that DOLLMANN and WENNER are regarded as war criminals in Italy and that their return to Italy would be embarrassing to us and dangerous to them. (In this connection I might point out that previous pouches and cables have given us a very partial insight into the case. One good summary of DOLLMANN's and WENNER's past history and present status would have been extremely useful. All we

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have is an account of the intrigue surrounding their escape plus one relatively useless interrogation report. This of course is past history, since [ ] was able to fill in the details for me, and I was able to make a strong case with Wentworth.)

Having heard this review, Wentworth decided to allow DOLLMANN and WENNER to go on leave for a period of two weeks to arrange their settlement in Germany. To facilitate this, I provided \$450 worth of Swiss francs, which he will pass on to DOLLMANN and WENNER.

It is presumed that DOLLMANN and WENNER will not return after their leave, and it is expected that they will not be heard from in the future. When their failure to return is noted in ODDI, they will be entered in the rogues' gallery, and if they are picked up in Germany they will be consigned to a civilian internment enclosure to await spruchkammer trial. If they decide, against our orders, to return to Italy, they understand that absolutely no support will be forthcoming from the Allies.

In view of the fact that they were allowed to go on leave rather than be discharged through any formal channel, it is deemed impossible to require a signed agreement regarding their return to Italy.

Had this case been purely and simply ours, I should have been inclined to consign DOLLMANN and WENNER to a civilian internment enclosure and to have helped them with their trial. As it happens, however, the case passed out of our hands in the Italian phase, and complete responsibility for the two bodies rests with ODDI. They realize this and also realize the chance they are taking in attempting to shield DOLLMANN and WENNER from the spruchkammer trial.

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